

TRAIN CRASHES INTO FUNERAL; 9 KILLED

TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.
FICTION SUPPLEMENT
COMPLETE NOVEL
TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD

The Evening World
"Circulation Books Open to All."

To-Morrow's Weather—MUCH COLDER; CLEARING
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YALE 3, HARVARD 0, IN THE SECOND PERIOD

NINE MOURNERS KILLED AS EXPRESS TRAIN CRASHES INTO FUNERAL PROCESSION

Automobile Carrying 12 Persons Demolished by Chicago-California Flyer.

BODIES SCATTERED MILE

One Victim Believed to Be Brother of Chicago Alderman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Nine persons were killed at Summit, Ill., a Chicago suburb, to-day, when an automobile in a funeral procession was struck by the California Limited, on the Santa Fe.

The flier ploughed through the large auto scattering wreckage and bits of bodies down the track for nearly a mile. Three persons in the auto were seriously injured.

A heavy snow fall and storm obscured the track to the chauffeur.

John E. Petroske, the undertaker in charge, and four men, one woman and three boys were killed. Seven of the victims, all terribly mangled, have not been definitely identified, although two of them were believed to be Mr. and Mrs. John Zemianin, parents of two-year-old Emily Zemianin, whose funeral was being held.

Three other passengers in the funeral car, a man, woman and child, were severely injured. They were taken to a hospital, where efforts to learn from them the identity of the dead were halted because of their serious injuries.

The driver of the hearse, which crossed the track ahead of the train, did not discover the rest of the funeral party was missing until he reached the cemetery, a mile away. The train, pulled by two engines, traveled nearly a mile before it could be brought to a stop.

Not even the license plate could be found in the wreckage to identify the car. The largest piece of the wrecked automobile measured no more than four feet long. The train, which was bound for Chicago, was said to have been running at a high rate of speed.

Dr. S. S. Fuller of Riverside, who was driving along the road nearby, assisted in removing several injured to the La Grange Hospital. The Lawrence Avenue crossing, where the accident occurred, is part of a concrete highway which connects Lyons and Summit.

400 IRISH PRISONERS TAKEN FROM ISLAND
Moved to Maryborough Under Heavy Military Escort.

CORK, Nov. 19.—The last of the interned Irish Republican sympathizers were moved from Spike Island last night. In a bunch of 400, they were taken by train, guarded by 300 troops, to Maryborough, an old internment camp.

One of the most insistent complaints the Sinn Fein officials had made of Spike Island was that it was unsanitary.

DOCTOR AND NURSE TELL TO-DAY HOW MISS RAPPE DIED

Prosecution Tries to Pave Way for Conviction of Arbuckle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Details of the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress, were to be told to-day on the resumption of the case of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle.

Miss Grace Halstead, surgical nurse at Wakefield Sanitarium, where Miss Rappe died, and Dr. Arthur Beardslee, house physician of the St. Francis Hotel, who attended Miss Rappe, were to lay the ground on which the prosecution will base its attempt to obtain the conviction of Arbuckle on charges of manslaughter. Lowell Sherman, the movie actor who was a member of the party, also is expected to testify.

The jury may visit the Arbuckle hotel suite to investigate for themselves "the lay of the land," although an accurate map of the room and the furnishings already has been drawn on the court blackboard facing the jury box, where sit the seven men and five women trying the comedian.

Dr. Beardslee will testify to the condition of Miss Rappe immediately following the party when she was carried by Arbuckle, dressed in a bathrobe, pajamas and a woman's hat, through the corridors of the hotel to a separate room which had been engaged for her. He will also give his opinion as to whether the woman died from "external force applied by one Roscoe Arbuckle," as the complaint charges.

Miss Halstead will testify as to Miss Rappe's condition during the last two days of her fatal illness, and of seeing the autopsy performed on the body by Dr. William Ophuls, who testified yesterday.

ST. PAUL ROBBERS GET \$100,000 GEMS

Enter Jewelry Store in Night and Force Manager on Arrival to Open Safe.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 19.—Three robbers who entered the Gittelson Jewelry Company store some time during the night overpowered Harry Isaman, manager, upon his arrival to-day, forced him to open the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm and escaped with jewels valued at \$100,000, according to the police.

HUGHES WILL FIRMLY TELL JAPAN IT CANNOT DEMAND MORE GREAT BATTLESHIPS

Mikado's Envoys Cause Fear as to Outcome of Conference—U. S. Emphatic That Main Points Must Not Be Endangered.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Copyright, 1921).—A climax has come rather unexpectedly in the armament conference. Japan's sought to vary the principles which she accepted at the outset. Under the guise of discussing "details," the Japanese have brought forward a proposal to increase the size of their navy beyond the point laid down in the Hughes programme, which the Japanese "accepted in principle" last Tuesday.

The answer of the American delegation to such tactics is the outstanding dramatic event of the conference. Secretary Hughes told President Harding and the entire Cabinet the situation and was given full approval to go ahead with the plan he had in mind. It is that the American naval proposals must stand as they are with respect to battleships and battle cruisers and that only by the formula of limitation announced in the Hughes programme can competition be stopped.

The American answer is made in firm and unmistakably emphatic terms. The United States delegation does not mean to be drawn into such a discussion of details as will endanger the main principles which have already been accepted by Great Britain and Japan.

It was inevitable that a divergence of opinion would arise and that an effort should be made to see how strongly entrenched the United States really was behind her proposals. The American delegation now has left no room for doubt. As one influential member of the American group expressed it, the competition in big battleships "is over and is a thing of the past" or else "we must go ahead with our building programmes." He emphasized also a very important point on which perhaps the Japanese misunderstanding of the American programme is based. Haron Kato put forth the suggestion that Japan "needs" a 40 per cent. navy.

He pointed to Japan's defensive requirements. That's where he made his mistake, the American delegates point out, for the naval programme proposed by Mr. Hughes was by no means designed "to meet the needs" of a nation, for it was the case there would be endless debate as to what constituted "the real necessities" of each nation, and an agreement to stop the competition in building would probably be hopeless.

There will be no compromise. The American programme, on the other hand, was based upon an effort to maintain the existing ratio of strength but simply not to add any more ships. On that fundamental the American delegation remains adamant. There will be no concessions, no compromises, on this because the American delegates consider that Japan and Great Britain

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRITISH LABOR WARMLY INDORSES U. S. NAVAL PLAN

Manifesto Calls for Extension of Proposals to All Armament Forms.

LONDON, Nov. 19. (Associated Press.) A manifesto issued to-day by the Labor Party on behalf of the whole labor movement of Great Britain promises support of any steps that may be necessary to make the American proposals for naval armament reduction effective, and calls for the extension of the proposals to all forms of armament.

GEN. JACQUES SAILS FOR HOME ON ZEELAND

Gen. Baron Alphonse de Jacques, Chief of Staff of the Belgian Army, who came to this country to attend the American Legion meeting at Kansas City, returned home to-day aboard the Zeeland, accompanied by Capt. Commandant A. E. M. de La Ruyere. "The American Legion," he said, "is a wonderful organization. I hope its spirit will be perpetuated for the good of America always."

AMERICA'S MIGHTIEST WARSHIP, COSTING NEARLY \$25,000,000, LAUNCHED FOR SCRAP HEAP

West Virginia Takes Water at Newport News—Is Included Under Hughes Armament Reduction Programme.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 19. —The superdreadnought West Virginia, America's mightiest warship scheduled to grace the scrap heap within a few months under the reduction programme, was successfully launched to-day at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Miss Alice Mann, of Bramwell, W. Va., christened the ship as it glided from the ways.

The West Virginia is one of the same class and power as the Maryland, soon to be commissioned. Somewhere among Government stores are eight 16-inch rifles made especially to fit her four gun pits. She would be able when completed to steam at almost a 23-knot speed; she is built

so as to be almost invulnerable to torpedo attack. No device that American genius or war experience has combined to produce has been omitted from the ship's fighting equipment.

The West Virginia's keel was laid in April, 1920, a year and seven months ago. As launched, she measures 621 feet from stem to stern and is 97 feet wide in beam. In addition to the eight 16-inch rifles she would, when completed, carry a secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch rifles, four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. Designs call for an electric drive of 29,000 horsepower, furnished by oil burners and turbines. Completed, she would cost about \$25,000,000.

FIRST DIPLOMATIC AGENT OF GERMAN GOVERNMENT HERE

Von Thermann Says Teutons Would Be Pleased If U. S. Soldiers Remain on Rhine.

The first accredited diplomatic representative of the German Government to come to this country since the war, arrived here to-day. He is Edmund von Thermann, and his title is "Counselor-Agent to the German Embassy," which latter will, it is expected, be established in the near future now that the peace treaty has been signed and an American representative created at Berlin.

Herr von Thermann, who arrived on the Scandinavian-American Line steamship Heilig Olav, said he did not know who the next ambassador to this country would be.

The newcomer, who was inconspicuously dressed in tweeds and a peaked cap, in strong contrast to the German representatives of other years, said that he was a republican at heart and firmly believed in the existing order of things in his country. He is thirty-seven years old, married, has two children, and during the war was a captain of cavalry. He was captured by the Russians in the latter part of 1914 and remained a prisoner until the end of the war.

"I want to pay a tribute to the American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. for what they did for me while I was in prison," he said. "They gave me food, but mainly, books, and I'm thankful indeed."

Asked about conditions in Germany, he said, "They are bad, but the working classes are better off than the rest. Sixty per cent. of the population is working, the ones who are not of employment being of the professional class, the ones who did so much to wreck Germany."

"My country will be well pleased if the United States will keep its soldiers on the Rhine. Their presence has done much to make friendship between the two countries."

Herr von Thermann said he would get at once to Washington to present his credentials to the State Department.

Great Storm Moving Eastward
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Storm warnings were ordered displayed by the Weather Bureau early to-day on the Atlantic Coast from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me. There is a storm of marked intensity over the Great Lakes, moving eastward.

(RESULT OF TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN DE WITT CLINTON AND COMMERCE ON SPORTING PAGE.)

ALDRICH KICKS FIELD GOAL FROM A DIFFICULT ANGLE AFTER RUN OF 62 YARDS

Yale and Harvard Clash in Annual Contest Before 55,000—Weather More Suitable for Baseball Than Football—Field Muddy in Spots.

By William Abbott.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—The eleven of Yale and Harvard clashed here this afternoon in weather more suitable for baseball. Overhead conditions were balmy and bright like a spring day. Fur overcoats and sweaters were quickly discarded so warm was the sun. The condition of the field was unfavorable. Thick layers of straw failed to protect the gridiron from recent rains. The entire space between goal posts was soft and actually muddy in many spots.

The historic stadium was completely filled with football humanity. The management announced a "record crowd" of 55,000 which seemed under estimated from the way spectators were tightly packed into every available inch.

The enlarged wooden stands in the east end of the enclosure were one great mass of color. High on the promenade over the concrete stadium, the host of its kind in the United States, were thousands standing who couldn't get much better than a bird's eye view of the battle down on the white line in the field.

A light breeze came in from the Southwest, but it wasn't strong enough to bother the kickers. Both squads trotted out for an early warming up when only a few thousand spectators were in their seats.

The Yale student band marched in and taking stations in front of the blue sections singing songs, the favorite selection being "Good-Night, Harvard."

A few minutes later Harvard's Crimson band swung in through the east entrance. The young handsomeness, breaking into a Harvard "H," paraded around the field. Yale's stands let loose a great cheer when the Harvard band played "Boola Boola," the bulldog's favorite tune.

At 1:30 P. M. the Yale varsity out to receive a thronging welcome from the New Haven sections. Five minutes later Harvard's eleven appeared to another rousing reception. After a snappy drill Aldrich and Kane met in midfield for the toss which Yale won.

FIRST PERIOD.
Harvard kicked off to O'Hearn, who fumbled the ball on his goal line but recovered in time and sprinted back fifteen yards before Crocker brought him down. On the first play Jordan crashed through the line for six yards. Aldrich made the first down around right end. Then Aldrich dropped back and punted seventy-five yards clear over Harvard's goal line. After Harvard failed to gain in two rushes, Pitts made a poor punt that only went twenty yards.

The Crimson line held Jordan and Aldrich in three plays. Aldrich from his 25-yard line tried a field goal which missed the mark, the ball sailing to the left of the uprights. Starting from the 20-yard line Harvard made two short gains. Pitts fumbled on the next play. Two Yale men almost grabbed the bounding ball but it was Brown, Harvard's giant tackle, who finally fell on the pigskin. After this narrow escape Harvard promptly punted to O'Hearn in midfield, who ran back five yards before going down, under three Crimson jerseys. After O'Hearn failed on a dash around end, Aldrich again punted over Harvard's goal line.

After the Blue line stopped two plunges, Harvard punted to midfield. Jordan broke through left guard for six yards. Owen, Harvard's star back, was hurt in the play, but resumed after a minute delay. Aldrich

THE LINEUP.
Harvard: Quarterback—O'Hearn; Running Back—Jordan; Fullback—Brown; Tackle—Crocker; Guard—Pitts; End—Aldrich; Linebacker—Harris; Defensive Back—Kane; Punter—Fitzgerald. Yale: Quarterback—Aldrich; Running Back—Jordan; Fullback—Brown; Tackle—Crocker; Guard—Pitts; End—Aldrich; Linebacker—Harris; Defensive Back—Kane; Punter—Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Chew Held in \$1,500 Bail
Mrs. Margaret Blanche Chew, wife of the army captain who was convicted some time ago of passing worthless checks, was held in \$1,500 bail to-day by Judge Talley of General Sessions in connection with the theft of \$3,500 from an army officer. She will be called to plead on Monday.

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